

COOPER OUTLINES HIS FARM AID PROPOSAL

Urge Wise Use of Surpluses as Substitute for Crop Scarcity Program

By The Associated Press
ATKINS, O. Jan 22—Farmers' Mayor Carl Cooper had eight plans for the use of crop surpluses as a substitute for subsidized crops, and warned in an addendum to his proposal of pending farm legislation.

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FORMER RESIDENT OF GALION STRICKEN

By The Star
ALTON J. Funeral services were held Saturday at the First United Methodist Church in Alton for Mrs. Edith Bowditch, widow of the late Dr. Charles Bowditch, who died last Friday. She was 80 years old.

HELD FOR PATRICIDE



SINGER GAVE UP JOB TO JOIN AMATEURS

Bartone Coming Here With Major Bowes' Unit Had Position as Accountant

An accountant who gave up a fairly lucrative job to try for a place on one of the weekly Major Bowes Amateur Hour broadcasts is among the entertainers with Major Bowes' Unit No. 16 which will be at the Palace theater Saturday.

He is Cornelius Vaughn, a baritone native of Indianapolis and for some time a resident of Indianapolis. When he wasn't working he spent some of his time in voice training and when he had progressed in his studies to a point he considered worthy of a try at the Major Bowes hour he gave up the job and went to New York City.

Within three weeks he was invited on one of the Sunday night programs and afterward signed up for a unit show, Lawrence Tibbett, his favorite singer and it is his type of song the Vaughn likes best to do.

Vaughn has aspirations for film after finishing the Major Bowes engagement. He is 28 years old.

TWO MORE ENTER POLITICAL CONTEST

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS, O. Jan 23. Two more men entered Ohio's political races today.

Dale Stump, former head of the claims department of the state industrial commission, announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for secretary of state through the Van Wert county Republican central and executive committees.

Col. Oliver H. Dockery Jr., U.S. army retired of Newark started after the Republican nomination to congress from the 17th congressional district comprising Pickerington, Westerville, Delaware, Ashland and Richland counties.

MRS MARY RENSCH STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star
GALION Jan 22—Recent news here for Mrs. Mary Rensch, 77, widow of the late Edward Rensch, will be held Saturday at 3 p.m. at the home here. Rev. H. R. Elliker of First Reformed church will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Mrs. Rensch died Wednesday at 8:40 a.m. after an illness of approximately two months.

Surviving are three sons: Howard of Onalaska, Oscar of four miles south of Galion and Walter of four miles west of Galion.

WPA WORKER'S BABY FREEZES TO DEATH

By The Associated Press

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Jan 23—Raymond J. Russell, 21-month-old son of a WPA worker, froze to death in his crib yesterday because the father had those who care for him to leave the house.

Mr. Russell, 21 months old, was still in his bed. Detectives dashed to the scene and took the infant to an emergency hospital where it was pronounced dead.

Asked his doctor, "Ask your doctor," about the condition of the baby, he said, "Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it removes my sluggishness or listlessness due to constipation, reduce it and get your money."

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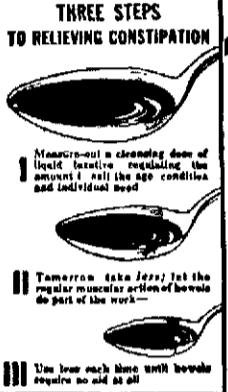
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Do what doctors do to relieve such a condition. They use liquid laxatives, and keep reducing the dose until the bowel need no help at all.

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"The Doctor was RIGHT!"

Women should take only liquid laxatives



SOME day there's no relief from constipation on account of the things we eat and the way we live today. That's true!

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The Stars Say--

For Friday Jan 24

A DAY of surprising and vital conditions is read from the preceding operations of import politics. As quite unforeseen circumstances arise there will be need for some very weighty negotiations, as they may have a bearing on the future life and fortunes and while those in positions of power will be prompt to offer and preferment from employment or those in powerful positions yet there are also omens of trouble lurking along and crowding in.

Those whose birthday it is may be prepared for a very important year in which their activities and inclinations will have power to bear in along the future career.

A child born on this day may be destined in many unusual directions and will attain the recognition and substantial support of those of prestige and high standing.

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get how popular liquid laxatives have become. Get a bottle of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and if it doesn't give you absolute relief, it isn't a joy and comfort in the way it removes my sluggishness or listlessness due to constipation, reduce it and get your money.

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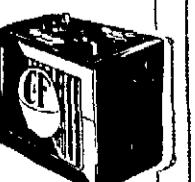
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Day after day, the DEMAND for Indo-Vin continues to increase here in Marion and vicinity. Drugists and public alike are amazed at the beneficial action of this new scientific medicine. One dr. gill in the bus downtown, see ion state that a hundred persons ask for Indo-Vin during the short time between 2 o'clock and 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

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woman. For instance following are a few testimonials from among the HUNDREDS that are being received from this vicinity, printed in local newspapers describing the tell a and trying' sufferers to get it and take it. Read these statements.

Relief From Sour Stomach

MISS ANNA CORNELIET 662 Oak St. Marion says: Before I found Indo-Vin I could hardly eat anything. Even water seemed to form gas in my stomach and I used to get pains in my chest and feel dizzy and have sick head. Then I turned to Indo-Vin too because I had to take pills and injections to fight it. Indo-Vin brought me real relief. It settled my stomach so I can eat practically anything without any discomforts. The doctor tells me his theories are gone and my bowels are regular so I don't need laxatives or enemas any more.

Digestion All Right Now

MR. JACOB DAVID TIPPI 261 Nile St. Marion says: I used to be in my much and sour and form gas all the time but after taking Indo-Vin I seem to find my tummy to help me out. Indo-Vin and I hope I never have to go back again.

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Crippled Children's School Aided by Funds from President's Birthday Ball

walk. The bill was \$26. Two leg braces for another child came to \$38. Both children's leg braces are fastened to the specially designed, hand-made shoe without which the braces would be virtually valueless.

That's where the money from last year's dance went, and it's to children of Marion city and county in the same great need that the 1936 share will go.

Division of Receipts

Seventy per cent of the receipts from the sale of tickets will remain in Marion to spend on crippled children, and the other 30 per cent will go to Warm Springs, Ga., for treatment of children there and for research work which may some day stamp out the disease that has impaired so many young lives.

Some of the 14 children at the Crippled Children's school are infantile paralysis sufferers, four are crippled through injuries, one has a tubercular hip bone, one is a spastic case suffering from an injury at birth—one is a heart case and one is a victim of dystrophy of the muscles.

The child for whom the leg

Reporter Sees Evidence of Good Accomplished for the Afflicted.

and body braces were bought could not walk a step, even using crutches, until the President's dance funds were brought into use and the braces were purchased. He's an attractive, blue-eyed young chap, excellent in his school work and happy beyond words that he can walk.

Source of Happiness

It often happens, according to Miss Rheta King, who has been in charge of the school since it was opened nine years ago, that when a child who hasn't walked gets new braces and goes home, he or she will walk around the house for hours, revelling in the adventure until too exhausted to stand. To a physically healthy person that may sound a bit preposterous—but remember, the child hadn't walked.

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One boy is now at the Children's Hospital in Columbus for skin grafting which will enable him to lift his head and move his arms. He was so badly burned in a kerosene explosion that last year he spent nine months in the hospital, undergoing the extremely painful grafting operation and he went back again last September to "finish the job" this winter.

Expert Treatment

The day this week that this reporter visited the school, the physiotherapist, Miss Elizabeth Gustin, was examining the children, giving them massage, light treatments and "muscle reducing" exercises. Miss Gustin is employed by the special education department of the state department of education and is on duty in the Marion and Mansfield crippled schools each week.

By the way, the menu prepared for the lunch that day by Mrs. Frank Warwick, and indulged in

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heartyly by a ravenous scribe, was piping hot Spanish rice, crisp lettuce, bread and butter and sandwiches of whole wheat bread with jelly, ice cream and milk. The state furnishes 15 cents a day per child for food, and out of this 15 cents must come the cook's salary and the milk. The children have to have a balanced diet, because physically ill as they are, their digestive systems are easily upset.

The children study the same textbooks used in the other public schools and their examination papers are on a par with those of any average pupil—and some are above average. Last year three of Miss King's students had completed the eight years of work offered in the school and two of them are now in Vernon Heights Junior High School and a third is at the Pleasant Township school. This year there are two pupils in the first grade, three in the second and fourth, two in the fifth and four in the sixth grade. The two girls in the fifth grade have lunch and their treatments with the other boys and girls and attend classes in the George Washington school.

Luncheon Club Help

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HEADS PYTHIANS

KENTON, Jan. 23.—W. T. Plumb has been elected councillor commander of the Kenton Knights of Pythias lodge with W. E. Setzen as vice commander.

CORN, OATS, WHEAT AND POTATO DISPLAYS JUDGED

Special to The Star

GREEN CAMP FARM PRIZES AWARDED

Corn, Oats, Wheat and Potato Displays Judged

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GREEN CAMP: Jan. 23.—The Green Camp Farmers Institute closed Tuesday evening. Prizes were awarded for best 10 ears of wood burns corn, Vincent Martin, second, Joe Lyon; best 10 ears early corn, Vincent Martin, second; George Martin; best 10 ears any other variety, William Wixted, second; Rolle Chard; best 10 ears popcorn, L. F. Augenstein; second, Jack Ackley; sweepstakes in corn, Vincent Martin; best display wheat, Frank Oesterle; second, William Wixted; best display of oats, L. F. Augenstein, second; Vincent Martin; best display late potatoes, Vincent Martin, second; Marion Harper; best display early potatoes, George Martin; best display soy beans, Marion Harper; second, Frank Oesterle; best dark cake, Mrs. William Wixted; best knitting, Mrs. Clifford Smith; best kitchen apron, Mrs. Clara Vanatta; second, Mrs. Frank Oesterle; best white embroidery, Mrs. Frank Wilson; best colored embroidery, Mrs. T. G. Johnson; second, Mrs. H. D. Waltz; best home made rug, Mrs. Lester Smith, second, Mrs. T. G. Johnston; best quilt, Mrs. Ernest Martin. The poster contest awards went to Evelyn Ruth, first; Mary Alice Lanhus, second, and Dorothy Ann Jorden, third. The two dollar prize in the attendance contest between the grades was won by the third and fourth grades and between the High school went to the freshman's and sophomore's.

FIREMEN DYNAMITE BUILDINGS IN FIRE

By The Associated Press

STEUBENVILLE, O. Jan. 23—Firemen used dynamite early today to halt the spread of a \$50,000 fire which razed two stores and a beer parlor at Amsterdam, 15 miles northwest.

Firemen from Amsterdam, Carrollton, and Steubenville made little progress against the blaze in 20 below zero temperature and blasted the buildings when flames threatened to spread through the town of 3,000.

Major George Turzey estimated the loss. His brother, John, who discovered the fire, suffered frozen hands and feet.

The M. D. West meat market, a Kroger store and the Greenberg beer parlor were in ruins.

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Breathing Spell.

It is estimated the supreme court did not make its decision on the constitutionality of the Tennessee valley authority in its Monday session. The court will not decide any more decisions until Feb. 3. In the meantime the country can take advantage of a breathing spell. The TVA decision may not be given till much later this year.

The decision invalidating the agricultural adjustment act still is being digested. In a few more weeks it seems likely that the rough outline of a substitute farm program will be visible. Another important decision then can be considered at more leisure and with greater calm than is possible now.

Popular ability to keep up with such intricate matters as the constitutionality of legislation is a vital consideration in the orderly operation of government. Over crowding leads to distortion and misunderstanding. Who knows what confusion might have been avoided in the past had the public always been given ample time to consider and reexamine momentous matters?

Though there is nothing which prevents the supreme court from announcing important decisions on consecutive days or even from announcing several of them on the same day it is possible that the members of the court do consider the matter of timing. Certainly it should be held worthy of consideration, if for no better reason than the court's solicitude for its own prestige. Whatever the cause for postponing the TVA decision and whatever the decision may be the delay in its reading, is well come.

Safe and Well

Intensive rescue efforts in behalf of Lincoln Ellsworth and Herbert Hollick Kenyon finally have been rewarded. The whole world was glad to hear that the research ship Discovery II had found both men safe and well at the Bay of Whales.

Their flight across Antarctica which ended in silence when their gasoline supply gave out within walking distance of Little America base of the Byrd expedition was successful. And it is known for prompt and intelligent attempts to find the two explorers however their adventure might have ended in fatal tragedy.

Antarctica despite the Byrd expeditions still is a fearsome place to the armchair explorers who do their adventuring with newspaper and radio. Perhaps Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Hollick Kenyon really were in no great danger at all. Nevertheless to soft breathers who worry about stepping outside without overcoats and mufflers and who are desperate if nighttime catches them more than a mile or two from a restaurant or the family home it nearly seems they have survived an amazing amount of danger.

In the meantime it seems safe to guess the two explorers having survived have no thought but for their success in flying from Dundee Island to Little America without serious mishap. The world's worry probably won't impress them until they return to it.

Trouble Was Inevitable.

Many doubts and questions are being resolved out of early administration of the social security act. In some cases they concern the principle of the legislation. In the most part they arise from distrust of the mechanics of the vast legislative structure which is supposed to produce social security.

The fact is that the social security act frequently named as the outstanding accomplishment of the Roosevelt administration to date was created under conditions which made doubts and questions inevitable. Although it is the product of trained minds and expert investigators it was never submitted to that extensive debate which is the only means of adjusting legislation to the common ideas and practices of the public.

It might be said without fear of successful contradiction that it was adopted as a principle but that the means of securing the principle still are open to questioning. The questioning is becoming more aggressive and penetrating as the act enters its first phase of administrative trial. The United States is just beginning to become aware of the problems inherent in any attempt to establish social security. The same problems have perplexed European nations for decades.

Careful students warned Americans at the outset of the legislative drive to enact social security legislation that they would not obtain its benefits without protracted

and drawn-out experimentation. Their warning was given startaten at the time of the beginning, now to bear fruit. It is indeed a legislative solution to their problem in a existence—a problem which still will be hotting as it has a century long row of the experience of the public with social security taken anything.

King Edward VIII.

Despite virtual certainty since King George's recent illness in 1936 that in a few years the Prince of Wales would succeed upon his father, it is difficult to think of him as the new representative of the British crown yet there is general agreement that King Edward VIII will bring additional honor to the task of British royal traditions.

King Edward has been raised in the belief which guided his father to the British people that the king exists to serve rather than to be served. If his youthful inexperience makes it difficult to think of him as king that is proof of sufficient training. He will not be a cold or a disinterested king but a warmly sympathetic man whom fate has placed

the British crown. To understand the White House comment on the reversal by the court it is necessary to state first that in 1936 Congress passed a law which reads as follows:

"No suit for the purpose of restraining the assessment or collection of any tax shall be maintained in any court."

Put this statute has always been con-

sidered to mean that no suit shall be entertained if the protesting taxpayer has an adequate remedy at law. Congress can, of course, remove all remedies at law by refusing to permit itself to be sued for a refund of taxes or by so limiting the right to sue for a refund as functionally to prevent the taxpayer from recovering of illegally collected tax.

It is the fact that Congress did do this by the attainment of a legitimate remedy in law on processing taxes which distinguished the rice millers case from the Bailey vs. George. Under the Constitution all judicial power is vested in the supreme court and then judicial power is limited as follows in section two of article III:

"The judicial power shall extend to all cases in law and equity arising under

the Constitution."

So the supreme court has to decide whether the judicial power shall be limited as a matter of equity or the court can proceed from being collected which might let it impossible to recover.

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What are the special and extraordinary circumstances which do not allow the federal government to collect the tax? It has been with drawing the right to sue to recover money legally extracted from him by his government. It began with the withdrawal of the right to sue to recover on the gold clause of the bond and it was repeated in the agricultural act of 1935 after a prolonged controversy and finally a compromise in congress which result did withdraw the right to sue to collect the administration's actions to the contrary.

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New Deal's Attack of Court Continues

Lawrence Denounces Contention Rice Millers Decision Reverses Ruling in Bailey vs. George Case

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

Copyright 1936, by The Marion Star. WASHINGTON, Jan. 22—President's attack on the press and the country against the supreme court apparently continues to be one of the new deal methods of retaliation against the decisions of the highest court. Just why President Roosevelt thought the supreme court had, by its decision in the rice millers case last week reversed the case of Bailey vs. George and the statute of 1935 relating to the collection of taxes can be explained otherwise only in the ground that neither Mr. Posner nor his advisors examined the spirit of the court in the Bailey case and carried it with the unanimous opinion of the court in the rice millers case.

To understand the White House comment on the reversal by the court it is necessary to state first that in 1936 Congress passed a law which reads as follows:

"No suit for the purpose of restraining the assessment or collection of any tax shall be maintained in any court."

Put this statute has always been con-

sidered to mean that no suit shall be entertained if the protesting taxpayer has an adequate remedy at law. Congress can, of course, remove all remedies at law by refusing to permit itself to be sued for a refund of taxes or by so limiting the right to sue for a refund as functionally to prevent the taxpayer from recovering of illegally collected tax.

It is the fact that Congress did do this by the attainment of a legitimate remedy in law on processing taxes which distinguished the rice millers case from the Bailey vs. George. Under the Constitution all judicial power is vested in the supreme court and then judicial power is limited as follows in section two of article III:

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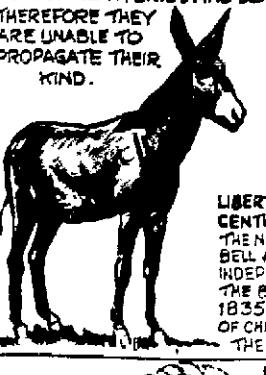
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Behind the News

Men and Affairs Under The Washington Spotlight

BY PAUL MALLON

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MRS. SUSAN PALMER DIES AT AGE OF 90

Passes Away Five Weeks After Accident at Home on Bennett Street.

Mrs. Susan Charlotte Palmer, 90, of 834 Bennett street died today at 8 a. m. five weeks after she fell and broke her right shoulder bone.

Mrs. Palmer was a native of Gallia county, the daughter of David and Delilah Davis Dyke, she was married 60 years ago in Gallipolis to Samuel Palmer, who died in 1884.

Surviving are eight children, Mrs. Hannah Hamm of Kenton, widow; Mrs. Lucy Walker of College street; Mrs. Ollie Cauder of Louisville; Frank B. Palmer of Anchorage, Mont.; James Palmer of College street; Mrs. Laura Tenant of the Hillman-Ford road; Mrs. Nettie Crutkshank of Columbus and John Palmer of Charlton. 30 grandchildren, eight great-grandchildren, and five great-great-grandchildren.

MRS. GRIFFITH DIES AT YORK ST. HOME

Passes Away After Illness Of Eight Weeks; Funeral Saturday.

Mrs. Beulah Griffith, 42, widow of Ralph Griffith, died at 9:25 a. m. today at her home at 845 York street. She had been ill eight weeks.

Surviving are four sisters, Mrs. John Smith and Mrs. Anna Doty of Chicago, Mrs. Carrie Richardson of Cincinnati and Mrs. Bertha Sanders of Pedro, and one half-brother, Christopher King of Houston, Texas. Her parents were John and Sallie Delaude Smith, natives of Ironton.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2 p. m. at the W. C. Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street. Burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park.

GREENWOOD SCHOOL REUNION IS PLANNED

A homecoming and entertainment for all former pupils of the Greenwood school on Friday night, Jan. 31, was arranged for at a meeting of the general committee of the school Parent-Teacher association Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. W. E. Orcutt of 801 Bradford street.

The committee is anxious to find the oldest family in Marion to attend the school, and also the largest family. Those with information have been asked to call Mrs. Orcutt, general chairman of arrangements for the homecoming.

Speaking of ODD JOBS-



SHELL MAKER

The rowing world has worn a path to the door of George Pocock's shop on the University of Washington campus. He has built so many shells that it is almost certain one of them will slash across the finish line first in the annual Poughkeepsie regatta on the Hudson river. He has built shells and oars for Navy, Princeton, California, Columbia, Syracuse, Cornell, Wisconsin and Washington. His brother, Dick, makes shells exclusively for Yale. As a young man Pocock competed in many rowing events on the Thames river in England. His father and his grandfather were famous scullers and shell builders, and Pocock is carrying on the family tradition.

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TWO LODGE GROUPS INSTALL OFFICERS

Ceremonies Held by Protected Home Circle,

Officers of Marion Circle No 134, Protected Home circle, and the junior circle were installed last night at the Junior Order hall by Mrs. Cora E. Phillips of Sharon, Pa., national junior supervisor and S. A. Abell of Dayton, state supervisor.

In connection with the ceremony, 12 members of the junior circle were presented certificates of graduation into the adult group, and were given judge pins. Those graduated are James Headon, Leota Murray, Elaine Murray, Goldie Leeper, Betty Knight, Mrs. Mary Lucas, chaplain; Mrs. Roy Everly, William Everly, Robert Pace, Emma and Eugene

Kraus, Dorothy Klinge and Arlene Pidcock.

Junior circle officers installed by Mrs. Phillips are Leroy Everly, past president; Betty Kraus, president; Kyle Everly, vice president; Ruth Kreitzer, guardian; Joy England, chaplain; Esther Knight, treasurer; Clara Jane Trumbo, treasurer; Ruth Kreitzer, guide; Thelma Watson, companion; William England, usher; Robert England, sentinel; Mrs. Ruth Knight, councilor; Miss Evelyn West, assistant councilor.

Mr. Abell installed the following officers of the adult circle: Richard England, past president; William Johnson, president; Mrs. Helen Fowler of Oak street, Mrs. Guy Stoner was elected secretary-treasurer and reporter. Arrangements were made to sell homemade mincemeat next

Wednesday at the church. Prayer watchmen; Richard England, team was offered by Mrs. Carl V. Roop captain; C. L. Smithson, treasurer; Mrs. Ruth Knight, secretary; Miss Mabel VanAbeek, pianist; C. L. Smithson and Henry England, representatives.

Next Wednesday night there will be an officer supper at 6:30 for members and their families, followed by entertainment by Kyle and Carl Beck.

MRS. HELEN FOWLER IS SOCIETY HOSTESS

Miss Ruth Brown was a guest at a meeting of the Ladies Aid society of the First United Brethren church Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Helen Fowler of Oak street. Mrs. Guy Stoner was elected secretary-treasurer and reporter. Arrangements were made to sell homemade mincemeat next

MUSIC'S FUTURE CHARM

By The Associated Press

PORSCHEMUTH, O. Jan. 23.—

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GEORGE'S BODY BACK IN LONDON

Brought to Westminster Hall Where It Will Lie in State Until Burial at Windsor

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LONDON, Jan. 23.—Through the grey London streets along which he passed in triumphal jubilee processions eight months ago King George V returned to death today.

The same crowds of local officials lined every foot of the route the same standards fluttered from every building but number black replaced the red and number one flag of the justice of the realm and the flag flew at half staff.

No lamentation. This time.

This time no pageant of brilliant uniforms in full dress march past. There were but few mourners. Six thousand blue-helmeted police alone lined the route from the King's Cross railway terminus to ancient Westminster Hall.

The 60-year-old King Edward VIII and all other members of the royal family accompanied the body of the 70-year-old King George V last Monday night.

Edward VIII walked the entire two and one-half mile journey behind the bier.

The winter was cold but a morning sun shone on King Edward's sandy hair. He was carrying his hat in his hand. His apparel was worn and pale.

Brothers Walk Too.

Beside the king walked his three full brothers, the Duke of York, Kent and Gloucester. All seemed stricken with grief.

The widowed Mary now the dowager queen bore up well. She was heavily veiled and it was impossible to see her face.

The new King himself assisted his mother through the waiting room of the royal station and helped her board the train.

An honor guard of 300 grenadier guardsmen each six feet three inches in height and a dozen artillerymen—an escort for the funeral gun carriage—provided the sole touch of color for the four-and-a-half procession.

Crown Lies on Standard.

The imperial crown was brought to lie atop the royal standard covering the coffin.

At Westminster Hall the white-haird Archbishop of Canterbury accompanied by the Earl Marshal and the Lord Great Chamberlain waited with the heralds, purveyors and court officials.

Here for the first time the trappings of state were in evidence.

BUDGET BILL PASSED BY LOWER CHAMBER

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and relief requirements in the first six months of 1936. The state auditor could be ordered to investigate county relief needs and report to the commission.

One of the bill's co-authors, Rep. Bishop Kilkpatrick, Democrat of Trumbull county, a conference committee member, refused to sign the compromise report he cause of the state auditor's vision to have sole authority.

The shout of "Hail" nearly precipitated a fist fight between House Speaker J. Fear Bittinger and House Republican Leader William M. McCulloch of Piqua during a discussion of the relief problem.

Fars from

A walk from his home at 3774 South Prospect street to Center street last night it resulted in frozen ears for 12-year-old Eddie Altland employee. He continued to the yard but was sent home for treatment.

McCulloch accused Bittinger of breaking faith with the house by insisting on retention of certain provisions in the relief bill. His colleagues were to have a free hand in dealing with the senate.

Shout at Each Other.

"You're a — liar!" Bittinger shouted.

You're a — liar yourself red-haired McCulloch retorted "and I can prove it by six witnesses."

Later Bittinger went to McCulloch's seat. Members sitting nearby said the speaker apologized.

To clean up items not provided for in the new revised biannual budget bill Chairman William H. Herter of the senate finance committee introduced a \$758,470 sundry claims bill for unpaid 1935 bills resulting from Davey's \$783,000 victory in the original budget bill.

The welfare department would receive \$272,083, the department of deaf blind and crippled children \$243,843, Ohio State University \$107,383, Miami University \$23,686, Ohio University \$12,289, Kent State University \$3,888, Ohio Soldiers and Sailors Orphanage home in Xenia \$11,447, Wilberforce University \$11,634, the tax commission \$11,147 and the Industrial commission \$20,780.

Smaller claims contained in the bill include \$550 in refunds to persons who paid \$25 automobile inspection fees to bring their cars into the state. A law requiring this was repealed.

Bills passed by the house and sent to the state included:

Kilkpatrick—to transfer the division of state fire marshal from the department of commerce to industrial relations.

Rose Republican of Summit—to authorize the finance director to borrow money from the general revenue fund to pay old age pensions pending collection of sufficient liquor profits and gallonage taxes.

Ward Republican of Geauga—to provide for annual consideration of the exemption of property from taxation.

SIX CITIES NOT HARD HIT.

CLEVELAND, O., Jan. 23.—Murray D. Lincoln of Columbus secretary of the Ohio Farm Bureau federation told an audience last night that city residents had not felt the effects of the depression long enough or hard enough to take hold of the cooperative move-

18 BELOW ZERO HERE; NEXT TO LOWEST MARK ON RECORD

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among the 1,000 recorded. At Marysville it was 18° below at Kenyon 18°, at Marion 18° and at Mt. Gilead 18°.

Incredible delays in transports were reported in the Union stations to be as much as three hours late in as many cases passing through here. At 15 hours were late most of them at least an hour. Bus transportation was either delayed or it left off. Early buses scheduled to leave Toledo were held here, forcing a retrace of northbound passengers to remain over night at the Marion bus terminal. At 15 hours were swamped with calls as to arrivals but motels either failed to start or were taken to heated storage garages which were filled early last night. Club women relayed on taxis to take them home found their visits prolonged when obliged to wait sometimes an hour or more for taxis. One taxi driver reported his office has taken the telephone receiver off the hook refusing calls to enable drivers to catch up with their work.

Snow drifts that reached as high as five feet blocked roads near Marion, stalling automobiles. Motor trouble stalled many others. Automobile service garages were flooded with calls for help and were hours late answering some calls.

18-Degree Drop.

Last night's low reading of 18 degrees below zero in Marion followed a 45-degree drop from yesterday's high of 27 above. The mercury started dropping early in the afternoon and had fallen to zero at 3:45 p.m. The cold wave swept in from the west by a strong wind that blew falling snow into drifts. The temperature dropped to 18° below zero at 11 p.m. The cold wave had last night cleared the way for traffic.

Crews working in Crawford county to clear paths for stranded automobiles used blow torches to thaw out the air ring appearing on snow plows. It was officially reported more than 100 automobiles were stalled on highways in Crawford county.

At a particularly bad spot six miles north of Chillicothe passengers were bogged in heavy drifts early last night. The occupants were given shelter nearby but the cars were reported to have remained stuck at noon today. It was believed that the snowdrifts on the way back to the schools.

Two hundred reports of cars caught in snowdrifts were received during the night by the county commissioners.

Bus traffic was at a standstill this morning. Only one of the incoming buses got through coming from Mansfield and the driver had to shovel snow drifts to keep driving. Cambridge was isolated except for U.S. Route 40. Route 7 was closed in many places along the Ohio river and Route 4 was blocked in both directions at Springfield.

Stones Not Buses.

The severe cold put a crimp in most business. There was little activity in any stores.

A wind of more than 30 miles an hour halted traffic on the Sunbury bay bridge. Scores of cars were stalled on roads leading to the span. Thirty hogs froze to death in a truck stalled on the closing.

Students of Miami University turned volunteer firemen in a fruitless effort to help save the Elms old-time residence hotel in downtown Oxford destroyed by fire started by an overheated furnace. The woman who was living with a man not her husband was found dead in her home.

Representative Earl E. Thomas of Marion and State Senator John P. Bower of Pennsylvania outlined the seriousness of the situation here and urged them to support the measure.

If the state program is enacted officials will reflect from the immediate acute situation what will come in the future however must await developments.

Bond Issue Vote Seen.

Looking beyond the immediate need, officials said it is practical to believe that a county bond issue for relief purposes would go on the primary ballot in May.

The proposed bonds would raise \$100,000 and would be issued under a provision of the Carey act that permits counties by vote of the people to issue emergency relief bonds amounting to one fifth of one per cent of the total tax duplicate.

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Former Ward on Stand.

A former ward of the home, now living in a private home, testified she had been locked in her room at night for a period of four weeks. She said she was punished in this manner because two boys who ran away and she helped them get a suitcase.

Ernest Wade, fireman at the home, was recalled to complete testimony started a week ago. He amplified his testimony regarding the absence of fire escape lights during a vacation of the Barkleys.

He said Mr. Barkley told him before leaving that the lights would not be lit.

Mrs. Hattie Walker of Bucyrus

mother of two wards of the home

said the Barkleys refused to let her have her children although she was financially able to care for them. She said on cross examination that she still had been unable to get them after appealing to the state welfare department.

On cross examination Mrs. Walker said she had obtained divorces from three husbands and was separated from the fourth.

William James of Marion father of six children in the home said his children often asked him to bring them sandwiches instead of candy saying that some times they ate hunger.

Galton Factory Closes Today.

GALTON, Pa., Jan. 23.—The LaRue factory of Galton was closed on account of the severe cold.

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Pupils Taken Home in Private Cars.

AT CLEVELAND, Jan. 23.—Students here experienced the lowest temperature in 18 years when the mercury dropped to an official low of 18° below.

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**RE'S TRIAL
RING JURY**

on Trial To Discredit
any Given by De-
sign's Daughter.

The Associated Press
SAINT LOUIS.—The
grand jury here today
voted to indict Mrs. Westwood's
son, James J. Westwood,
as a suspect in killed
a man at a house party
yesterday night.

The "story" referred to concerned remarks by Mrs. Winkler that shortly before Mrs. Westwood was slain the squire had a smaller bullet placed in a night lamp in his wife's room. Mrs. Winkler said Bertha had asked her:

"Are you going through with that statement?"

The witness said she replied in the affirmative and Bertha then said:

"Then I'll have to make you out a liar, Aunt Ella."

Says Father Fine Man.

Bertha was a defense witness, testifying to her father's actions after Mrs. Westwood was found shot to death in her bed. In her testimony the daughter said that "there wasn't a finer father in the world" than Westwood.

The prosecution had but a few rebuttal witnesses left before arguments in the case begin.

Westwood himself was recalled by Pruger for further cross-examination, and denied new points brought up by the prosecution.

Pruger asked:

" Didn't you tell Frank Ritz (county detective) that you didn't care who killed your wife?"

"That's absolutely untrue," was Westwood's reply.

ME THIS, WE TEST

Need Money? Sell What You Don't Need For Cash—It's Simple—Use The Want Ads

Want Ads

The Marion Star

PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES
ONE or two insertions 8 cents per line
THREE consecutive insertions 7 cents per line each insertion
SIX consecutive for three 6 cents per line each insertion
AVERAGE 10¢ for each insertion
Minimum charge three 10¢
Ads not listed for insertion in
sections will be charged 10¢
line rate

CASH RATE

By paying cash you will be the
full winged insertion will be allowed

For 1 time insertion 10¢
For 3 times insertion 10¢
For 6 times insertion 10¢

Charged ads will be received by
telephone and it will be an office
within five days from the day of
expiration of insertion will be al-

lowed
Ads ordered for three or six days
and stopped before expiration
will only be charged for the num-
ber of lines the ad appeared and
adjusted made at the rate
earned

Errors in want ads will be cor-
rected and an extra insertion
given only when no insertion is
made before the second insertion



QUALITY COAL

W. VA. DOROTHY
More coal sold per dollar spent
than any other coal
TOUGHENED
KILNICKY LUG
ANTRACITE (Hard Coal)

JARM BURLAU

Park Hwy 11 or 5217

C & O. Coal Yard

1144 Halls Station Rd.

DIXIE TO ASH

OLD KING COAL

11 or 5217

COAL

Pocahontas Coal and Lump

Old Va. Seam Smokeless

W. Va. Va. Lump

Sunday Creek

H. C. KING

LUMBLR CO

Rear 313 Umpqua Ave Ph 4233

COAL SPECIAL

BUY BEST GRADE NOW

AT THE RIGHT PRICE

The L. F. Patton & Sons Co

182 Erie St. Phone 4169

GOOD COAL

WE SELL HIGHLIGHT

WHILE YOU BUY A TON OF OUR GOOD COAL WE DELIVER 2000 LBS OF HEAT

GOOD COAL COSTS LESS

We fill Reel Orders

City Ice & Fuel Co

173 Oak St. Phone 4111

CENTENNIAL COAL CO

108 Clio Ave. Phone 810

COAL

Facilities Egg Pocahontas

Lump W. Va. Red Ash W. Va.

Red Jacket Manhattan Lump

All extra fine coals

SLANSER

LUMBLR & COAL CO

Phone 4-280 100 N Greenwood

W. VA. COAL

\$6.00-\$8.00

Phone 2861 D. C. Center

THIS TIME PRA

HETZEL LUMP

The best inexpensive fuel for

stove or furnace

Only \$1.00 per ton

Baldau & Schlientz

INC PHONE 1191

TRY MICHIGAN LOCATION

Cleanner in the bin and in the

bin

MAN YARRINGON

Ph 4-1187

COAL

WHITE ASH LUMP-\$6.75

Red F. C. Stoves and

Small Lump

WHITE ASH LUMP-\$5.00

Red F. C. Stoves and

Small Lump-\$5.00

POCAHONTAS LUMP-\$8.50

Red F. C. Stoves and

Small Lump-\$8.50

Call us out Every ton is warranted

Phone 1210

LEFFLER'S

112 N High St

Coal-Glass Coal

SPECIAL Limited supply of good

charcoal \$4.50-\$5.00

MANNING LUMP-\$5.00

SOULIER LUMP-\$6.00

RED PHIMRO LUMP-\$9.00

100% coal for itself

POCAHONTAS LUMP-\$8.50

Call us out Every ton is warranted

Phone 1210

WANTED TO RENT

BUSINESS woman wants sleeping

room close to

Dixie Star

TWO or three room apartment

must be clean Good neighbor

hood Box 28 east Star

WANTED for two adults Four

or five room furnished apart-

ment located east or south for

occupant's convenience Must

be modern and well heated Will

be up to \$5.00 per month Id

Call us out Every customer is

A & K COAL CO

112 N High St

WOOD-COAL HANDLES

WOOD Ohio Coal reasonable

112 N Hutchison AND

HILLAND 1100

COAL 4 in 1 in 6 6-2 in 6 in

5250 lbs \$1.00 to 65¢

For a full clean and ironed

FOR A FULL CLEAN AND IRONED

Call us out Every ton is warranted

Phone 2944

ROBINSON ELECTRIC SERVICE

Construction & Repairing

Phone 2814 31 N Greenwood

HAVE your furniture reuphol-

stered for moth free or虫害

free in Marion

Phone 2944

LOCK KEY WORK

In general repairing

Shop, Room 1 V. C. Eds

Phone 4182 134 Olney Av

Acme Dry Cleaners

Phone 4182 134 Olney Av

BUSINESS SERVICE

MEN'S SUITS

CLEANED AND PRESED

Called 50c and

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INFORMATION

Front of front page

L. B. Hill Chiropractor

Phone 2701 217 W Church

Protect your property against

Windstorm, tornadoes, cyclones

BERNARD R. SMITH AGENCE

We write all forms of insurance

133 W Center St. Phone 2743

FIREMEN OUT ON SIX CALLS

Heavy Firing as Result of Sub-Zero Weather Blamed for Some of Blazes

Marion city firemen responded to six calls late yesterday afternoon and early this morning to extinguish a series of minor blazes which were partly blamed on the sub-zero temperatures which prevailed in Marion during the time.

At approximately 7:30 p.m. yesterday it was called to the home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Tamm on Lexington Avenue to extinguish a fire caused when a cigarette fell on a bedsheet. Mr. Tamm had been in the West 12th Street hotel about 10 minutes earlier.

At 4:42 a.m. today firemen responded to a call at the residence of John H. Tamm on Lexington Avenue to extinguish a fire caused when a cigarette fell on a bedsheet. The fire was extinguished by the firemen without damage.

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Another of the six calls was at 3:27 p.m. yesterday when a paper fire cover was ignited at the home of Marion Lester at 880 Oak Grove Avenue. Firemen from company No. 2 extinguished the blaze without damage.

The chief's car answered three calls two of them caused by children turning out on the third call the firemen extinguished a blaze at the home of C. C. Fahey at 1128 Chestnut Avenue at 8:37 a.m. today. The fire was caused when hot in a hot air duct was

WOMAN ADMITS SHE GAVE RIVAL POISON

By the Associated Press
MINOLDA, N.Y., Jan. 23.—In a low, hesitant voice, Mrs. Mary Frances Grelighton, 66, tried on charges of first-degree murder in the poison death of Mrs. Lizzie Applegate admitted on the stand today she had administered a poison potion to the woman.

Under a pounding cross examination by Marion W. Littleton, district attorney, Mrs. Grelighton co-defendant with Everett Applegate in a bizarre case involving alleged love making by Applegate to both Mrs. Grelighton and her daughter, the witness began responding affirmatively to questions intended to implicate her.

Mrs. Grelighton asked the district attorney did you know it was (a poison) Applegate gave you and it was the same thing you gave to Mrs. Applegate and that it was a deadly poison? The reply was faint. Yes? You realize this implicates you in the death of this woman? Yes.

A little later the prosecutor asked you know the symptoms of that poison while the woman lay dying and yet you failed to tell a physician? Yes.

LODGE TO INITIATE WALTER RUFF CLASS

Marion Lodge No. 889, Legion Order of Moose, will have a group of candidates in the class to be initiated Feb. 11 at Mansfield. In honor of Walter Ruff of Canton supreme dictator, plans for a campaign for new members and attending the district meeting at Mansfield were discussed at a meeting of the lodge last night.

Dairyuffman is general chairman of the membership drive and teams are divided as follows: Red explained by Pearl Rodman, white Carl Pukas and blue C. A. Robbie. The membership drive will continue through April 30 when the winding team will be entertained by the losers.

Attending the district meeting will be lodges from Calton, Beaver Creek, Marion and New Royal.

CRESTLINE KIWANIS HEARS OFFICER

Special to The Star
CRESTLINE, Jan. 23.—President H. T. Cull presided over the weekly meeting of the Crestline Kiwanis club held at the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday noon at which time Dr. C. L. Hardin past lieutenant governor of division 1 Ohio Kiwanis addressed the members and a number of guests on the subject What Does the K Stand For?

LODGE AT WHARTON INSTALLS OFFICERS

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 23.—Deputy District Grand Master S. Stover and his team from Findlay installed the following officers at the Wharton Odd Fellows Lodge Tuesday evening: Melvin E. Raymond, local grand; Raymond Keen, 1st assistant; Raymond Cole, financial secretary; H. Gibson, treasurer; Henry J. Keen, warden; Dewey T. C. Cuddeback, Hiram Bishopic.

RECEIT KING GEORGE

BELCHURST, Jan. 23.—Death of the late King George of England brings the end of his reign to the mind of two Belchursters who were in London at the time, Frank L. Hopkins and his sister, Mrs. Georgia L. Hopkins, were visiting their brother, John L. Dow, deceased, who was United States consul at Southampton at the time.

TRADE IN SALE

NEW WATCHES FOR OLD

WE ALLOW \$5 TO \$15 FOR YOUR OLD WATCH

IN TRADE FOR A NEW 1936 MODEL

ELGIN HAMILTON BULOVA or GRUEN

No matter how old or worn out your watch may be, cash it in toward a smart new 1936 model. Choose from the world's best known watches at the lowest prices.

TRADE CENTER

MAY'S LEADERS IN JEWELRY

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

Dr. O. U. A. M. Electric Party Thursday night 8:30 p.m.

Fire Department

The grand ball of the M. M. Phillips former Mrs. L. C. Phillips, mother of the city has been rescheduled to take place at 10:30 p.m. Saturday. Mr. Phillips is now in the West 12th Street hotel.

Mr. Phillips is the father of the

four children of the couple.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks

to all friends for their kindness and sympathy during the recent loss of our son, Mr. G. Boyd and his wife, Mrs. G. Boyd.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyd and their

children, Mr. and Mrs. G. Boyd and their